

WIFE SAVERS

By Mrs. Mary Morton

Hot cross buns may be made like any baking powder biscuit, or with the addition of sugar and raisins or currants, and of course with the cross scored on top. My favorite recipe is as follows: Scald one cup of milk and add while hot one-quarter cup sugar, one-quarter cup butter and one teaspoon salt. Let cool. Dissolve one-half yeastcake in one-half cup luke-warm water to which a little sugar has been added. When the milk has cooled to luke-warm add one or two well beaten eggs, the yeast, enough flour to make a batter and one cup small seeded raisins, and beat well. Add enough flour to make a soft dough, knead until smooth, and set in a warm place to rise. In about three hours roll out, cut into biscuits, score cross in the top of each one, and put into pan to rise for another hour. Cover top with a paste composed of sugar moistened with milk, sprinkle cinnamon on top, and bake.

one tablespoon green pepper (cut into cubes), three cups cream or white sauce, one-half cup shredded pimento, one-quarter teaspoon salt or celery salt. Wipe a shank of veal and put it to cook in boiling water enough to cover it. After ten minutes reduce the heat, season, and allow to simmer until tender. Cut meat into cubes and add it to the cream (or white sauce), green pepper and shredded pimento. It is nice to have the meat cooked the day before you are to use it. This is a good dish to prepare when veal is expensive, and is delicious.

Plain white curtains may be trimmed or lengthened by stitching gingham in a border on the sides and bottom. They may also be tied back with bands of the gingham. The bands—of blue, pink, or any desired color to match the color scheme of the room in which they are used—should be about three inches wide. The touches of color add much to the attractiveness of the curtains.

Veal a la King.—This requires two cups cooked veal (cut into cubes),

Bread Crumb Griddle Cakes.—Soak

two cups of bread crumbs in cold water, wring dry, and stir with one cup of sifted flour into one pint of sour milk. Beat well. Let stand overnight. Then add one well beaten egg, one teaspoon soda and one-half teaspoon salt. Add more liquid or flour if necessary and use as any griddle-cake batter.

Potato Souffle.—Peel, wash and boil four large potatoes. When they are done drain and mash them. Add pepper, salt, butter, a gill of cream, grating of nutmeg, three egg yolks and the beaten whites. Heap the souffle in a buttered baking dish and bake it for about twenty minutes.

To mend fine lace curtains, starch a piece of mesh as near like the curtain as possible. Cut the starch-patch one inch larger each way than the place to be mended, and with a warm iron press it over the hole. If done carefully it will be difficult to detect the hole.

Indian Pudding.—Heat three cups of milk, add one-half cup of yellow cornmeal, and cook in double boiler about one hour. Add one egg well beaten, one-half cup sugar, one teaspoon cinnamon, and one cup of raisins. Bake about one hour slowly.

You will save time and labor if you will keep on each floor a duster, broom and brush and keep the rooms tidied up as they need it instead of waiting until the regular cleaning day. Of course you will give the rooms a more thorough cleaning once in a while than you can give them daily, but if you "keep them up," as the saying is, the multitudinous things that may happen to prevent you from doing the cleaning on the regular day will not harass you so much because you will know that the room is not very much in need of cleaning, anyhow.

A little turpentine added to the water when washing white woodwork will clean it with little effort.

FRANK

The guide introduced a tourist in the Rocky mountains to an old hunter who was reputed to have slain some hundreds of bears.

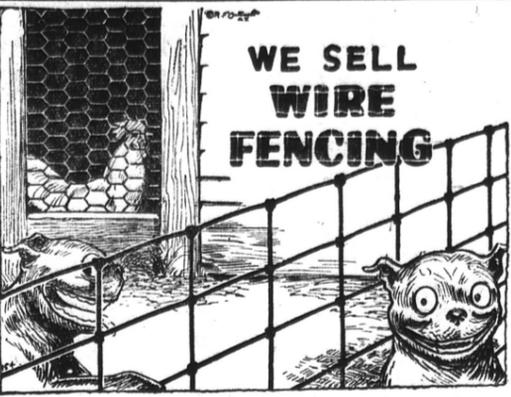
"This fellow," the guide explained to the hunter, "would like to hear about some of the rarer escapes you've had from bears."

The old mountaineer regarded the tourist with a disapproving stare. "Young man," he said, "if there's been any rarer escapes, the bears had 'em."

LITERALLY

The visiting Englishman, with an eyeglass screwed to his eye, stared in fascinated horror at the ugliest infant he had ever seen, which was in its mother's arms, opposite him in the street car. At last his fixed gaze attracted the mother's attention, then excited her indignation.

"Rubber!" she piped wrathfully. "Thank God!" exclaimed the Englishman. "I fancied it might be real."



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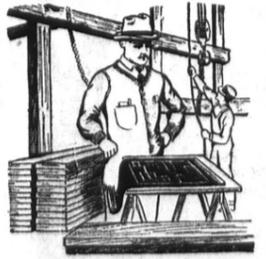
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SPOTLIGHTS ON SPORT

by JACK KEENE

Joe Oeschger of the Giants is now the only member of the Oeschger pitching family in the big show. Joe's younger brother George received the well known once over by Pittsburgh but has been turned loose. George has lots of promise but not enough to warrant holding him now in the opinion of the Pirate bosses.

Vaudeville was dealt a hard blow by the Western league moguls the other day. They passed a rule prohibiting anyone but a duly authorized pitcher from performing on the mound. The move was made to prevent losing teams from burlesquing lost franchises.

Golf followers see little hope of America lifting the British women's championship trophy the coming summer. The title never has been won by an American. There was a considerable hope, however, that the coveted honor would be brought across the Atlantic this coming June. At one time it seemed probable that not only Miss Edith Cummings, U. S. champion, would go abroad to compete in the classic, but that Miss Glenna Collett and Miss Marion Hollins, both former champions, would accompany her.

Now it seems none of the three will be able to make the trip.

I still can't figure out why the New York boxing experts boost Harry Wills for a title bout with Jack Dempsey. They hold up his three-round victory over Freddy Fulton—whom Dempsey flattened before the timers had a chance to clock the seconds—as one argument.

They forget that Wills failed to lick Bill Tate, once Dempsey's sparring partner, Sam Langford, Sam McVey or Clem Johnson. It should be pointed out that both the Sams were in their dotage when they tackled Harry the Terrible.

Maybe Wills had his orders to let these boys live. Maybe not. That doesn't matter. His record shows nothing to indicate he is a ferocious mauler.

Alas, even Wills' friends admit he has brittle hands. No gent with Dresden-china mitts should monkey with Jack Dempsey.

Wills is a clever, shifty boxer, with a good defense and plenty of ring cunning and skill. But I can't see him as an opponent for Dempsey.

Interest in the long talked of coming to the U. S. of Epinard, the French thoroughbred, is not lessened by the fact that his record abroad has been marred by two defeats. He was forced to take a rival's dust on one occasion as a 2-year-old, and then, last fall, met defeat in the Cambridgeshire handicap in England. Verdict, a filly, beat him by only a neck, despite the fact that Epinard was carrying 128 pounds, said to be the most weight ever put on a horse's back in that event.

The popularity of Epinard's owner, the horse's gameness, and the spirit shown by French sportsmen in promoting the international meeting with the American turf kings, makes the coming event a great one in turf annals.

The leading candidate for hard-luck honors in baseball to date is "Smoky Joe" Williams, pitcher for the Royal Giants, a colored team in New York. Josephus struck out 25 batters in a game at Dexter park, Brooklyn, but lost his game, 4 to 3. He fanned the side in four of the 12 innings played. Joe musta left his rabbit's foot home that day.

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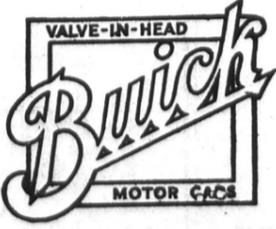
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